

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

**FRIDAY ISSUE**  
**SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL**

NEW SERIES NO. 11

While Congress was debating over the question of our neutrality in the present European conflict, an event occurred last week which may serve to drag us into some rather heated diplomatic negotiations and, possibly, into the war itself. Word was received late Monday night that the American freighter, City of Flint, had been intercepted by a German warship while sailing from New York to Glasgow and had been taken first to a port in the northern part of Norway and, finally, to Murmansk, Russia, where the now-famous Bremen is also being held. Another bulletin stated that the entire American crew was safe, and that the crew of German sailors who had brought the ship into port had been released.

State department officials in Washington declared that the Soviet government had violated the accepted code of international law flagrantly by allowing the prize to remain in her harbor and by releasing the German sailors. They added that the United States will use all the measures within her power to obtain the release of the vessel.

It is believed that the Germans seized the City of Flint because it was carrying goods other than the announced cargo of tractors and other farm implements. This belief was substantiated last week when a letter from an officer of the ship was published in a prominent newspaper. Writing to his wife in Norfolk, Jesse V. Roberson, the third assistant engineer of the captured vessel, said "the ship is loaded to the rails with contraband material." It is obvious that tractors, which are easily converted into tanks, and high-test fertilizer, which can just as easily be made into gunpowder, are considered contraband by the German government as though they were shells and cannon.

This fact was quickly taken up by sponsors of the new neutrality bill. They eagerly point out that it is ridiculous to keep the present embargo on "munitions and war materials" and at the same time allow the belligerents to purchase all the arms they desire disguised in a different form. They add that if the new bill had been in effect there would have been no seizure because American ships, regardless of cargo, would be forbidden to enter the war zone.

Realizing this, and feeling the nearness of war as a result of the City of Flint incident, the Senate began to hurry up its debate on the neutrality measure, promising a vote by the end of the week. The presiding officer of the upper house, vice-president Garner, threw aside all precedent in his efforts to speed the legislation. When accused of attempting to railroad the bill through, he declared "we aren't going to railroad anything but we aren't going to make this any horse-and-buggy outfit either."

**LAST MINUTE FLASHES:**

PARIS—Communications were restored tonight with Belgium and Holland after a silence of nearly 10 hours. Whether the silence was the cause of sabotage or weather conditions was not announced.

**LONDON**—The British ministry of information announced a German submarine was captured near the straits of Gibraltar late yesterday. This seizure was significant because it was the first time that a Nazi submarine has been seen in these waters since the beginning of hostilities. To the Allied high command, this means that Hitler is trying to cut off their supplies from India, Egypt, and the near East.

**WASHINGTON**—Attorney General Murphy stated in a press conference that several key industrial plants in the nation had been protected by sandbags and army guards to prevent any possible sabotage backed by belligerent nations.

## BEAUTIES WON'T GO COMMERCIAL, DECLARE DEANS

**Kentucky Association Ruling Explained By Mrs. Holmes**

Because of the comment which has arisen over the University's failure to name any women as representatives in the Kentucky Tobacco Festival, Lexington November 1-4. Assistant Dean of Women, Sarah B. Holmes, announced the reason for this action, or lack of action.

Mrs. Holmes said that since the time, more than 10 years ago, when the University first started sending representatives to the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville, she has been the recipient of growing number of requests for women to attend various functions. These have ranged from beer carnivals to bathing beauty contests.

At the 1939 annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at Lexington, a committee was appointed by the president of the association to formulate an expression of attitude toward campus queens and such, both in the high schools and the colleges of the state. Mrs. Holmes was the chairman of this committee.

The report which the committee returned said in part that "as an association, we regret exceedingly the use of commercial interests of our institutions and their representatives for the furtherance of purposes that have no direct relation to educational objectives."

"That, as an organization and as individuals, we will do everything within our power to discourage the exploitation of our women students for commercial purposes, and that we pledge ourselves to enlist the aid of the presidents and principals of our institutions to discourage all practices not in keeping with our educational ideals."

Mrs. Holmes, as well as her committee, felt that to send representatives to some affairs and not to others would give rise to the charge of favoritism.

Mrs. Holmes said yesterday that "It is unfortunate that we had to refuse to participate in the Tobacco Festival, but in keeping with the agreement we now have with institutions all over the state we can make no exceptions. We will refuse to send representatives to all similar functions."

## CRSG MEMBERS TO LEAD FORUM

**Advisers To Interpret Student Charter**

Faculty members of the committee for reorganization of student government, who aided in the drafting of the present constitution, will lead a discussion next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union music room.

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, chairman of the committee, Dr. Roy Moreland, Prof. W. C. Tucker, Dean T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, and Prof. W. A. Tolman will attend the meeting, sponsored by the Union Forum committee, and will explain the reasons for the selection of this type of constitution, interpret it and show how our constitution differs from that of other schools.

Frances Hanna, Forum chairman, asked that all legislators plan to be present—as well as those students who are interested in university constitutional government. The chairman added that this would be an excellent opportunity for any one to air their criticism of the new form of government, as all sides of the question will be brought under discussion and from the floor will be permitted.

Walter Hobbs, A & S sophomore

—Yes, because all that extra trade would mean extra money for the United States."

Mildred Murray, Commerce freshman—"Repeal it, and have a strict cash and carry plan. As it is, Europe is getting plenty of supplies on credit, and with the cash and carry, we might be sure of getting our money."

Frank Skillman, A & S freshman

—"No. The risk of getting in a war is too great."

Helen Cary Blackburn, Education junior—"Set up a cash and carry plan, so the United States can make money."

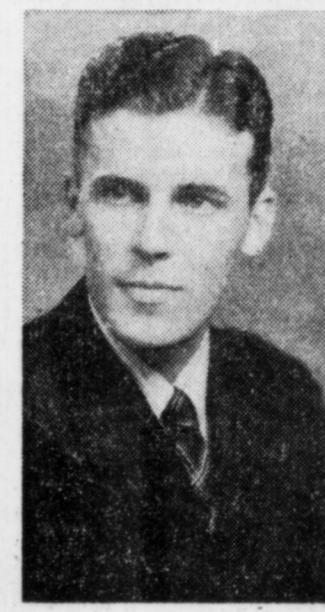
Coming Up

Each week "the inquiring reporter" will find out what representative students think on questions of current interest. If you have any suggestions for questions send them in to the Kernel.

Guignol's Ries . . .



. . . And Miltner



They will supply the love interest.

## Gala Premiere Planned For Opening Of Guignol

## SOLDIERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL DAY

## Scabbard And Blade To Celebrate Today

Today, the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, members of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society are celebrating their annual Scabbard and Blade day in 78 leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Although the military organization was founded in 1904, the first observance of Roosevelt's birthday

was in 1931, as the outgrowth of a motion made at a national convention.

Members of the University chapter, company D, fourth regiment, wearing complete uniform, will observe the day by going to the freshman football game in a body, and then returning to the armory for a smoker and refreshments. Cigars and punch will be supplied from company treasury funds.

Captain Lloyd Ramsey requests that all members meet promptly at 2 p.m. in room 203 of the armory. Those who are unable to come at that time will join the company at the game.

Other companies in the fourth

regiment are the universities of

Syracuse, Cincinnati, Montana,

Michigan, Kansas, Tennessee,

Arizona, California, Emory, and the

Agricultural College of Utah and the

Colorado Agriculture College.

Officers elected for this year besides Captain Ramsey include Frank Roberts, first lieutenant; Logan Caldwell, second lieutenant; and John Tuttle, sergeant.

**DIETICIAN TO SPEAK**

Miss Alberta Limbach, dietician in the women's dormitories, will speak to the women's Senior forum Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Y rooms of the Union. Miss Limbach's subject will be "Cosmetic Care of the Skin." All persons interested are invited to attend.

## Neutrality Bill Causes Nye To Cancel Talk

A telegram received last night from Senator Nye in Washington stated that "As conferences between the House and Senate on the neutrality bill will take place next week, it will be impossible for Senator Nye to leave Washington."

This cancels the lecture by the Senator which was scheduled for next week at Memorial hall.

Mrs. E. G. Trimble's committee, which had arranged for the speaker, met last night and decided that refunds will be made on all tickets sold to date, provided they are returned to the place or person from whom they were bought.

Other arrangements for a benefit program for the student loan fund have not yet been made.

Question

"Do you favor repeal of the present arms embargo?"

**What They Think**

Jack Marshall, Commerce junior—"No, mainly because most of the opposition to the embargo is made up of people who would make money selling to the warring nations—which is a dangerous practice."

Walter Hobbs, A & S sophomore

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## TWO PORTRAITS TO BE UNVEILED

### Exercises To Be Held In Education College

Unveiling of the portraits of Dr. James Thomas Cotton Noye, poet laureate of Kentucky and Dr. McHenry Rhoads, both professor emeritus in the College of Education will take place in the auditorium of the Education building at 4 p.m. today.

Painted by Dora Fife, the portraits, framed in gold leaf, will be unveiled and presented to the University by members of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternities.

Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of the department of history of education, will preside at the unveiling exercises. Dr. M. E. Ligon, head of the department of secondary education is chairman of the program.

The Union will hold a "cider shag" dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Bluegrass room.

Free cider will be served, according to announcement.

Fifty cents admission, stag or couple, will be charged for the hop at which Bill Cross's orchestra will furnish the music.

Following is a list of the candidates and the class and college which they seek to represent. The "C" after a candidate's name indicates he is the official candidate of the Constitutional party. To whom the Independent association's support will be given had not been decided by presstime yesterday. It could not be learned whether the Student Government ticket plans to back any candidates for the legislature.

Following withdrawals to be officially recognized must be written and submitted by noon today at the Kernel editorial office, officials announced.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR  
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Steinfort.

Race Reminds Colonel  
Of Old Times

Today the Colonel is sort of weary.

An enthusiastic spectator in every political campaign for the last half-century, the old boy has just witnessed one of the mud-slingingest, name-callingest affairs since the McKinley-Bryan race of '96.

But the Colonel has hopes.

He looks forward to the time, now that the votes have been counted and the victory celebrated, when the winning party will become conscious of the great opportunities and responsibilities which the polls have brought to them.

Student government, opines the Colonel, is not to be treated as were the "political football" systems of last year and the year before and the year before that. The formers of the Constitution arrived at a potentially workable form of government. Its possibilities are many, its future bright.

But how bright that future proves to be depends to a great extent upon the beginning made by the initial officers. Office-holding is a fine thing — it gives one prestige and it offers an occasional rade-down. But the victors must realize that the ideals of the Constitution are head and shoulders above that. They are responsibilities, not "fine things."

A good, conscientious student administration can accomplish needed reforms and benefit worthy people — or it can bog down into the slough that has been student government for the past five years.

Upon the shoulders of the victorious ticket does that alternative squarely rest. — J. C.

Education Becomes  
Cooperative, Democratic

From the days of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle teachers have been telling students what to do. It has been an autocratic and aristocratic system that education has followed. In the Middle Ages, when only the clergy studied, church officials set down certain requirements which students were made to follow.

But with modern education came a change to more democratic and cooperative teaching methods. Teachers were no longer rulers of the classrooms but served as guides and counselors.

Today education has come so far from dogmatism that teachers are turning to students with the question "What shall we study and how?" Classes are becoming round-table discussions with students taking the leads.

Student-suggested books are being placed on required reading outlines; student-suggested methods of class procedure are finding openings in classes.

Last year on the University campus, in a revision of the four-year curriculum of a major department, students in the department were consulted. Their suggestions on the value of various courses, time needed for the course, books to be purchased for the department, texts to be used, outside work for the classes, and new courses to be added were in many respects included in a new curriculum.

At the state educational conference on the campus this week further evidence of student opinion in teaching methods will be shown when students from leading Kentucky colleges and secondary schools will discuss educational problems at a round-table. Professors will be in the audience to hear what their protégés think of education and what they expect from higher learning.

Among the questions to be considered are: what part of a college education will directly fit the student for his occupation or profession

after college; under departmentalized procedure how do contradictions in teachings of the various departments affect the student; how much value is gained from contacts with teachers after class hours; what types of examinations do students consider best?

Education has come a long way from the days of Socrates when he said, "These are my questions. Give me the answers," to the modern school where students say, "These are our questions. Help us to find the answers." — L. C.

No Storm, Tornado  
Just An Election

No, it wasn't the debris of a flood, nor the propaganda raid of a foreign power which caused half floors of the Union to resemble the cutting room of a pattern factory last Monday evening. The pamphlets, waste-paper, and miscellaneous propaganda which littered the linoleum were the work of various student government parties which have committed themselves to fulfill the requirements of the constitution, which, in turn, stands for a bigger and better University.

Perhaps it's slightly dog-in-the-mangerish, especially after the excellent vote in Monday's election, to complain of "minor" details of thoughtlessness and mild vandalism. But at the same time, these breaches of adult conduct are so unnecessary, unsightly, and expensive to the Union and to the University that a reminder is certainly justified.

Extra help had to be added to the janitorial staff of the Union. Numerous criticisms were directed at the students and at the new government for allowing such actions. In turn, the parties themselves came in for criticism on the grounds that they hadn't changed a bit, in spite of their eloquent programs.

Another election, for the Arts and Sciences college, will probably be held in the Union next Monday. The parties, the candidates themselves, can demonstrate their sincerity in respective races for the legislature by asking supporters and political representatives to exercise a fair amount of reserve in dropping circulars, cigarettes, and tags in the halls of campus buildings.

**Behind  
The  
Eckdahl**  
By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Time, the element with which we deal from day to day and not life magazine, moves relentlessly onward. And with it, science and progress ruthlessly shove aside the certainties of yesterday.

Man, already confused by the whirlwind illustrations of the last two decades, is constantly inventing new devices to perplex his tortured mind.

Not so long ago you could walk in to a restaurant, ask for doughnuts and coffee, and, with no further ado, be served your order. That would be the end of it.

We went into a downtown restaurant recently, and with an air of confident finality ordered, "Doughnuts and coffee."

But the waitress immediately asked, "Round straight, glazed, cinnamon, sugared, plain or yeast?"

We popped into the Union building yesterday to purchase a package of cigarettes. As is our custom we asked for matches. The waiter handed us one of those paper packs. We cheerfully opened it and found it contained—one match. Tsk! Tsk!

## Mysteries of Life

The gown that was the envy of every other sorority woman is "that old thing" today.

Our friend Butch writes as follows: "Even if Cal Coolidge did fiddle while the country boomed, we have a kindly feeling for his memory and we had a lot of fun when he ruled."

Mr. Billy Hudson, who lives in Versailles, is a freshman at the University. We really know of no good reason why he should merit mention herein, but we have a feeling, a sort of premonition, that we should mention him.

He's of about average height, blonde, good-looking and makes plenty of noise. We recommend him to any and everyone.

A combination of English, Political Science, German and Philosophy having developed into something of a Maginot line, we find ourselves, believe it or not, behind the eight ball. Firmly believing that an appeasement policy would have little effect on UK profs, we are planning more drastic action. For that reason, Behind the Eckdahl, will appear only once a week in the future. So, if you miss the column Tuesday just expect it Friday.

Mmmm ... Poor Delivery, Stale Jokes,  
Biased Lectures, Bad Sport, etc.

See editorial, "Education Becomes . . ."



## Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... on swing music and the ring-masters  
who put it through its paces . . .

No attempt to write a column dealing with the collegian's ideals, activities, likes and dislikes would be complete without some informal dissertation upon contemporary dance orchestras and the current "popular" music.

For, however trivial and impertinent these things openly may seem, they definitely play top roles in university life. They are, next to courting perhaps, the campus' most welcomed escape valve from the strife and greed and all other inhumanities which now hold the world in their grip.

Although there is little that this generation can do just now about the state of the globe it can devote its attention to those things, trite or otherwise, which yield some grain of pleasure. And so do they.

Therefore do we think it proper that, on this 27th day of October, 1939, we should pause, harvest the musical pumpkin crop, etc just what the score is.

Top-ranking orchestra at the present time, judging from the current trend in music style, undoubtedly is that of Glen Miller. He, more than any other leader, has succeeded in taking out the jitter, putting back the glitter, into dance music.

His "Moonlight Serenade" is a modern masterpiece, and, in our opinion, is destined to take a place alongside the deathless "Stardust," "Night and Day," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Second place we would award to

Bob Crosby, whose music is having more influence on the torrid varieties of swing than anyone has had since the early days of the Benny Goodman reign. And, being personally shot with the guy, we think it's about time.

B. Crosby's "South Rampart Street Parade" and "Big Noise from Winnetka" now are almost unanimously recognized as holding the somewhat dubious honor of patterns for le jazz hot.

For the third notch we nominate the perennial Tommy Dorsey, who, every angle taken into consideration, has the best all-around orchestra in the nation. The man can play just about anything and make it woo the eardrums.

Although the bloom has not yet fallen off the revolutionary "Marie" and "Song of India" we put forward as the best example of the Dorseyan trombone the yearling "Old Cu-

(Continued on Page Four)



Maybe they'll just be "verbal" orchids, but there's nothing more pleasing than to have people admire your appearance.

Our permanent waves achieve the desired results at a modest cost to you.

Shampoo and Finger ..... 50c  
Permanents ..... \$3.50 up  
Manicure ..... 50c  
Arch ..... 35c

MARION T. COLES, Director

Student Union  
Beauty Salon

Student Union Building Phone 727

Letters To  
The Editor

To the editor of the Kernel:

Among the great number of women candidates for the legislature of the new student government is one qualified above all the rest. Harriet Hendershot was chairman of the Y.W. Student Forum which gave rise to the making of our new constitution. She was one of the few who worked continuously on the constitution until it was ratified. As a member of the board she has worked faithfully and is, we feel, best qualified to help interpret the constitution by being a member of the new legislature. We feel that such qualifications should not be ignored regardless of political factions.

Signed,

BEATRICE PIGE  
ANNA B. PRATHER  
JANE DAY AUXIER  
BARBARA MacVEY  
JANET FERGUS

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Sirs:

Let Letter-Writer Winer (Kernel, October 24) remember how Kernel egomaniacs had to spike his left-wing propaganda, "de-bias" his news stories when he worked on the paper.

Let him remember that bias can be read into as well as written into a news story.

Is The Kernel pro-fraternity? Fraternity men think not. Is The Kernel pro-Independent? Independents think not.

The Kernel reports the news as

## Student Opinion --

## Mr. Bruce Sullivan

Head Drum Major of the University of Kentucky Band

## makes this statement --

Since the Union has been built I have found it to be truly the center of campus activity. The men's barber shop and the other facilities of the building make it the ideal place to spend your spare moments. I think that every student should use the building and help take care of it.

Barber Shop — Recreation Rooms — Conference Rooms

## Student Union Building

Corner of the Campus — Yet the Center of Activity

## A Suggestion . . .

The Management of the  
GRILL AND CAFETERIA  
suggest that you have dinner  
in the Union Building. — Enjoy the delightful  
food served at a reasonable price — in a  
real collegiate atmosphere

## Blue and White Orchestra

Playing every night except Saturday

SPECIAL PROGRAM ON SUNDAY NIGHT  
DURING THE DINNER HOUR

Student Union  
Grill and Cafeteria

## FACULTY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the arts and sciences faculty will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in room 111, McVey hall.

Kentucky Lexington Kentucky  
STARTS TODAY

WOW!  
GREATEST  
LAUGH ON  
EARTH!!

News editor George T. Lamason

## Ben Ali Lexington Kentucky

NOW  
THE SCREEN'S MOST COLORFUL STAR!

In a story of  
America's most  
dazzling era

James Cagney + Paizella Lane

The ROARING TWENTIES

Humphrey Bogart + Gladys George Jeffreys Lynn  
Frank McHugh Paul Kelly

Walter Bros. Pictures

Plus Tennessee Alabama Football Game in News Reel

M. G. M. Pictures

## Initiated . . .

By Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Adelaide Klock, Rochester, N. Y.  
By Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta—Marjorie Moran, Lexington; Betty Sexton, Albion, Mich., and Loretta Funk, Frankfort.

# "Cider Shag" Planned For Saturday; Founders' Honored By Two Sororities

## Spirit Of Hallowe'en Will Be Dance's Motif

A "Cider Shag" under the auspices of the Union will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. Bill Cross' orchestra will play in the ballroom which will be decorated for Hallowe'en with corn shocks and pumpkins.

Free cider will be a special feature of the evening, this being the first time that the admission of fifty cents, per couple or stag, has included both the orchestra and refreshments.

Informality will be the keynote of the evening, due to the coming Sadie Hawkins dance which will be in costume. The first formal will be given November 4. There will be six no-breaks during the evening.

Efforts are being made for this "cider shag" to be different from the usual Saturday night hop in the Union.

## Delta Zeta Pledges Entertain With Dance

Honoring rushers and actives, the pledges of Delta Zeta will entertain tonight with a Hallowe'en dance at the chapter house.

Hallowe'en colors, pumpkins, and corn stalks will be used as decorations.

Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother, will preside at the punch table. She will be assisted by Wilay Graves and Jean Tye.

Florina Grever, Gene Jones, and Margaret Collins are in charge of arrangements for the party.

## Birthdays Celebrated At Boyd Hall Dinner

A dinner party was given Thursday night at Boyd Hall to the women at the hall who celebrate their birthdays in September and October.

**2 GARTMENTS (\$1**  
**(Plain)**  
**Reed's Dry Cleaners**  
**Rose at Euclid**  
**Phone 623**

## CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE \$4

In this Kaywoodie pipe, called the *Garburator* Kaywoodie, a wonderfully sweet-smoking pipe has been improved by the application of a neat little principle of physics. When you take a puff at one of these Carburetor Kaywoodies, you automatically draw air in through a tiny inlet in the bottom of the bowl. That incoming air keeps the smoke cool, sweet and serene, no matter how belligerently you puff. In fact, the harder you puff, the more air comes in. That's why it's called a *Garburator* Kaywoodie. Everybody knows that a Kaywoodie is the most socially-conscious of pipes—gets itself admired everywhere. And the Kaywoodie flavor is famous. But don't let us urge you—shown above, No. 22.

**KAYWOODIE COMPANY**  
Rockefeller Center, New York and London

## COLLEGE INN

### SOUTHERN COOKING

MR. AND MRS. ED SMOOT, Proprietors

207 East Main Street

## VOTE FOR BEN L. KESSINGER JUDGE, FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT

General Election Nov. 7

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## Introducing MARVIN RABIN now associated with Louis Rosenberg



Featuring all Nationally Advertised Merchandise at no interest or carrying charge

Shaeffer Pencils and Pens  
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I will personally assist you in your selection  
Open An Account Today  
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**Louis Rosenberg**

Jeweler Since 1917

NEXT TO KAUFMAN'S

## Chatter Bits

As Told To \*  
GEORGE MARTIN

Alan Vogeler, Law College whiz, would like for it to be known and circulated widely that he is not the Al Vogel of Sour Mash suit fame. It seems that Vogeler is becoming rather bitter about it.

The Phi Tau Houseboat party of about a week ago turned out to be a dash on the wet side of things. This is especially true of one—Reggie Palimore who braved the cold waters of the Ohio River for a pleasure swim at three o'clock in the morning. Guess the water felt right good then didn't it Reggie?

The fair maidens at the K. D. Mansions think that Phi Tau Bill Pennycook possesses a good looking bathrobe. Guess the gals have been doing a little peeping work on the sly. Bill wears that robe quite a bit of late because he is now trying his hand at novel writing and he thinks that it lends atmosphere.

His new work is to be—*True Confessions of Carolyn Conant the Chi-O Cutie*.

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# Question Mark Freshmen To Open Season Today Against Vandy

Hotel Lafayette  
Serving



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SUNDAY  
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Sunday from Noon till Nine

Daily from Six to Nine

Georgian Room — Lobby Floor  
and Grill

## KICK-OFF BILLED ON STOLL FIELD FOR 2:30 P. M.

In the first start of a three game season, Kentucky's question mark freshman football team will meet the twice victorious Vanderbilt junior Commodores tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Stoll Field.

Since the varsity performs on alien soil this week, the Kittens will furnish the grid fans with their week's entertainment. General admission will be 40 cents but student books will be accepted at the gate.

Despite the fact that they resemble a walking quiz contest with plenty yet to be learned concerning their strength, the Kittens, on paper, are potential dynamite. But even the coaching corps, Gene Myers, Joe Ruper and Lloyd Ramsey, won't know what to do until they see how their gadgets hold up under game pressure.

The bout will mark the second start for the young Cats over the full game route. In an early season practice game with the varsity, the Kittens, performing miserably, were strapped by 50-0. But since that time great improvement, especially

in fundamentals and team work has been exhibited by the frosh.

In opening with Vanderbilt the Kittens have drawn a team that is regarded as the toughest first year squad in the history of the Tennessee school. Two games played by Vandy have resulted in landslide wins over the frosh clubs from Western Teachers College and Seawee.

The game will conclude the Vanderbilt season since the Southeastern conference allows

freshman teams to play but three games.

Kentucky is expected to tee-off with a big, powerful line operating ahead of a comparatively light and shifty backfield. Clyde Johnson and Clark Woods, a pair of 220 pounders, are expected to receive the starting nod at the tackles. The starting guard posts are undecided with Norman Beck or Jack Casner due to open on the left side and either Jack Colvin or Bill Welborn slated for the other vacancy.

One of the strongest spots on the team is the center station where Charley Walker will open. Able relief will be furnished him by Ralph Davis. George Edwards and Gene Geary will probably compose the starting ends.

Phil Cutchin, athletic director at Murray State college, will handle the quarterback spot with John Hurst and Jack Kinney running from the halfback posts. The fullback duties will be handled by Bob Herbert, a hard charging 190 pounder. Jack Farris, a tricky broken field runner, will undoubtedly see plenty of action in the game.

## YM DISCUSSIONS OPEN THIS WEEK

### Fraternities And Halls Announce Leaders

Marking its nineteenth year of existence, the YM discussion group series opened this week in the University's 20 fraternity houses and men's dormitories.

The talks, to be conducted every Wednesday night by University and Lexington speakers, are held, in the words of Bart Peak, secretary, "to enable students to enter into discussions of social, economic, and moral problems which they are facing now or will face in future life."

The meetings, according to Mr. Peak, will be conducted for a period of six weeks, and will be closed with a banquet attended by the speakers and representatives from each group.

"The subjects for the discussions," Mr. Peak said, "are based upon the highest ethical standards that they can find, and have in the past proved to be extremely popular."

"This fact is borne out by last year's statistics," he added, "which show that we had enrolled in the groups 585 students, with an average attendance of 487 for the entire period."

The list of speakers and the groups they will lead follow:

Alpha Sigma Phi, Dr. J. Archer Gray; Alpha Gamma Rho, Dr. Fordyce Ely; Alpha Tau Omega, Dr. Otto Koppius; Delta Chi, Dr. Charles Raskenbus; Delta Tau Delta, Dr. W. Hall; Gamma Tau Alpha, Rabbi Milton Grafman.

Kappa Alpha, Dr. Robert Miles; Kappa Sigma, Dr. M. M. White; Lambda Chi Alpha, Prof. William S. Ward; Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. H. H. Downing; Phi Delta Theta, Dr. T. D. Clark; Phi Kappa Tau, Dr. A. E. Briggs; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Prof. J. E. Hernandez; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dr. John Mulder.

Sigma Nu, Dr. John Kuiper; Sigma Chi, Dr. Amos H. Eblen; Triangle, Dr. E. N. Lergus; Bradley hall, Edgar Dunn; Brechinridge hall, south, Dr. A. T. Ringrose; Breckinridge hall, center, Prof. Lawrence Bradford; Breckinridge hall, north, Prof. M. W. Beebe; Kinkead hall, west, Dean L. J. Horlacher; and Kinkead hall, east, Prof. T. S. Horine.

Other groups are being organized this week in the various boarding houses occupied by men students, Mr. Peak added.

### Dutch Lunch Meets

Dr. Margaret Ratliff, assistant professor of psychology, talked on "The Unfriendly Girl" to fifty members of the Dutch Lunch club which met Friday, at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

The following committees for the coming year were appointed: program, Mary La Bach, chairman, Frances Renfro, Marian Clark, and Evelyn Berryman; members, Olive Roser, chairman, Ida Schoene, Kate Woods, and Marjorie Randolph; foods, Janet Fergus, Frances Jaggers, and Elizabeth Benge; publicity, Jean Williams; decorations, Agnes Smith, chairman, Bess Gravitt, and Ruth Dunbar; finance, Dorothy Cummins and Erma Jane Reis.

### GERMAN CLASS OFFERED

Voluntary aid classes will be conducted by the German department for any student of German 1 a on Monday from 2 to 3 o'clock and on Thursday from 1 to 2 o'clock in Room 205, Administration building. The classes, offered for the purpose of helping beginners to obtain a better foundation in fundamentals of the German language, will be in charge of some member of the department at all times.

## BRILLIANT PASSING BY HEDGES LANDS PI KAPS IN GRID FINALS

Behind the expert passing of Billy Hedges, the Pi Kappa Alphas marched into the second and final round of the touch football tournament by defeating the Alpha Tau Omega team yesterday by a 12-0 score.

Pi Kaps' first score came in the first quarter when, after a series of short passes, Hedges' pass to Homer Knight was completed for a touchdown. The second score came in the third quarter on a forty yard pass from Hedges to Craftak. The ATOS threatened several times but the long passes of Scott and Alfrey were continually stopped by the Pi Kap backfield. Yesterday's victory places the Pi Kaps in the fraternity tournament finals opposite the winner of the Sigma Chi-Delta Tau Delta game which is to be played this week.

On Wednesday the Sigma Chi's defeated the SAEs in the battle for the championship of League I, 14-6. The Sigma Chi's first touchdown was scored on a pass from Boland to Wine in the opening minutes of play but was matched when the SAEs retaliated almost immediately. However, in the second half a blocked punt gave the Sigma Chi's what proved to be the winning two points and in the closing minutes Boland clinched the victory with a 50-yard run up the middle line.

Tuesday's play saw Mitchell's club capture the championship of the Independent league with a 12-6 victory over Slat's fighting crew. In the other game of the afternoon Pi Kappa Alpha eked out a 12-6 victory over Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday's battles completed the round-robin tournaments in the different leagues and four fraternity teams and one independent club advanced into final elimination play. In League I the Sigma Chi's were victorious over the SAEs. In League II Delta Tau Delta finished ahead of Phi Sigma Kappa for first place honors, and in League III Pi Kappa Alpha, with a perfect record, emerged victorious. In League IV an Alpha Tau Omega victory over Sigma Nu was the deciding factor in giving them the win. In the opening rounds of the final tournament, the winners of Leagues I and II and Leagues III and IV compete.

### CAMPUSCENE

(Continued from page 2)

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## Registrations Due In Table Tourney

"University of Kentucky May Day Celebration" and "Travel in Europe" were the films shown to members of the Spanish club, at a meeting held Thursday night at the Union building, begins today at the information desk. The winner will be awarded a small engraved loving cup. Second prize will be \$1 in trade in the game room.

No entrance fee will be required for the tourney. Regular prices for ping pong will be charged. Last year the tournament was held during examination period, with the result that fifty people participated. At least one hundred contestants are expected to register this year.

Drawings will be made Tuesday, after which the schedule of play will be released.

### Block And Bridle

Plans for the fall festival will be formulated at a meeting of Block and Bridle to be held Monday.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant in animal husbandry, Experimental Station, will speak.

### PHI ALPHA DELTA SMOKER

A smoker for all actives and pledges of Phi Alpha Delta will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Padock.

### FILMS SHOWN TO CLUB

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### WHITE TAVERNS

#### 5c HAMBURGERS 5c

Buy 'Em by the Bag

265 E. MAIN

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### You Owe It To Yourself To

#### Read This Ad . . .

SEND YOUR LAUNDRY HOME.

Save on Clothes.

### Student Laundry

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WALGREEN'S

140 W. MAIN

### Donnelly Appointed

#### Carnival Marshall

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, has been appointed grand marshal of the tobacco carnival parade, it was announced today by those in charge of the carnival. Assisting Colonel Donnelly will be eight senior members of the ROTC who have not yet been appointed. The parade will be held sometime during the carnival which is planned for November 1-4.

Also representing the University in the parade will be the Pershing Rifles company and the band. From Eastern State Teachers College will come its band and part of the ROTC.

A dance will be held in honor of the carnival queen, Marjorie Weaver, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. November 3, in the New Burley warehouse. At this function several members of the band and Pershing Rifles will act as ushers.

### CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Louise Nisbet, arts and sciences junior who withdrew from school last week because of ill health, was reported by her physician as "about the same."

### Student's Attention!

If You Haven't Already  
Had Your "Kentuckian"  
Picture Made —

GO TO THE LAFAYETTE STUDIO AT ONCE.

Get the advantage of the low prices on your  
picture — if taken this week or next.

### Lafayette Studios

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### STYLE FOR SALE



### THE ARROW SUSSEX

\$2 up

• Here it is — a distinctive new shirt with a new collar especially designed for undergraduates. No wardrobe should be without this smart wide-spread collar. It's the newest style shirt this season and will be in good taste for years to come. See us today and ask for the Arrow Sussex, all sizes — white, solid color and fancy patterns.

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AND COMPANY INC.  
Established 1888

### ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

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## Safest Dry-Cleaning Signal To Call!!

### MEN'S WEAR

Suits	\$1.00
Extra Trousers	.40
R. O. T. C. Uniforms	1.00
Top Coats	1.00
Felt Hats	.50
Gloves	.25
Suede Jackets	.75

### ALTERATION DEPT.

Expert Garment Services!

THE BEST  
in the long run  
always  
PAYS!

Friday, October 27, 1939

Page Five

## Air Scholarships

Four United Air Lines scholarships totaling \$11,500 will be offered at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., on the basis of papers turned in not later than March 11, 1940, according to a recent announcement by the awards committee. Any University student interested in participating in the contest may procure full particulars by calling at the Kernel editorial office.

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**Purcells**  
WHERE THE YOUNGER SET TRADES

## HOOPSTERS TO START PRACTICE FOR GRUELING GAME SCHEDULE

Faced by a cut-throat 18 game schedule that calls for bouts with champions from three different conferences, Coach Adolph Rupp made the first call to the hardwood Monday with 14 varsity basketball candidates answering the whistle.

As defending champions of the Southeastern Conference, Kentucky will return to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, December 27, for a game with Ohio State, Big 10 titlist. Other important intersectional bookings are with Clemson, tops in the Southern Conference, West Virginia, Eastern Inter-collegiate champs, Kansas State, Big-6 power-house, Notre Dame, Marquette and Xavier.

Five jetters from last season's team present Coach Rupp with a nucleus for his squad. These men, Lee Huber, Keith Farnsley, Marion Clugish, Layton Rouse and Harry Denham are all tested veterans. Up from last year's lost battalion team of men still eligible for three years of varsity service, come Don Orme, Walter White, Stanley Clugish, Hoot Combs, and Carl Staker, all capable of handling a starting berth.

Jim King, Lloyd Ramsey, Ken England, Ermal Allen, and Marvin Akers are the contributions from last season's freshman team. Denham, Combs, and Allen are now with the football team and will report after Thanksgiving.

Little time was wasted by Coaches Rupp and McBrayer and light doses

of scrimmage and play rehearsals were prescribed for the Cats this week. Wednesday afternoon Farnsley, S. Clugish, M. Clugish, Rouse and Huber formed one team with White, Orme, King, Akers and Staker providing opposition.

The greatest change in the squad noted so far is the attempt to transplant Stan, smaller half of the Clugish brother tandem, from center to forward. While the forward positions are plenty rich in scoring punch, the addition of Clugish to the front line bombing crew will lend height, a factor that was sadly missing last season.

Against the cream of competition from East, South and Mid-West last year the Cats proved their championship caliber by rolling up 13 wins in 17 times out. Then the season was climaxed by annexing the conference title. From that team Bernie Opper, All-American guard, Cab Curtis, the teams leading scorer, Tub Thompson, starting center and Elmo Head, diminutive forward, were lost by graduation.

Last season's wins brought to 142 the number of games won since Coach Rupp took over the coaching reins nine years ago. Four conference titles have been won and but 31 games have been lost by Kentucky teams in that time. To Paul McBrayer, Coach Rupp's right hand man, goes the credit for the fine work of the freshman teams.

**Students Vs. Faculty**

Students chosen to make up a bridge team by the Union activities committee, have challenged the faculty club to a bridge tournament. The student team will be coached by John Oles, student instructor of the bridge club.

In carrying out the bridge tournament, the activities committee hopes to strengthen the relationship between faculty and students.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

## These Seven Musketeers Consider Cat Meat . . .



... tastier by far than caviar and will probably be in the starting lineup that Xavier will shoot against Kentucky in Cincinnati tomorrow. All took part in the skinning of the Cats last year by 26-7 and received gold footballs with the score inscribed for their part in the first Xavier football win in the memory of man over Kentucky.

## STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page One) should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent?

96.6 percent, no; 3.4 percent, yes. 2) If Germany is defeated, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented?

57 percent, no; 43 percent, yes.

3) Under present conditions, should the United States sell arms on a cash basis to belligerents who use their own ships?

62 percent, yes; 38 percent, no.

4) Do you favor increased armaments and the extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time?

77 percent, yes; 23 percent, no.

5) Would you be willing to fight if the United States itself were attacked?

96.6 percent, yes; 3.4 percent, no.

6) Would you be willing to fight if territorial possessions of the United States were attacked?

63 percent, yes; 27 percent, no.

7) Would you be willing to fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked?

49 percent, yes; 51 percent, no.

8) Would you be willing to fight if American ships were sunk with American passengers on board?

81 percent, no; 19 percent, yes.

9) Would you be willing to fight if it seemed that France and England were in danger of defeat?

71 percent, no; 29 percent, yes.

Interesting was the fact that five students conscientiously answered

## Kyian Pictures Must Be Made By Wednesday

The smartest suit for the university undergraduate men this fall is the new straight front two button model. The last button is placed exactly at the waist line, the shoulders, chest, and back, are full and comfortable. This model adds height to the wearer, and is becoming to every type of figure.

Tweeds, cheviots, shetlands and coverts are the best adapted cloths for this model. They are soft, drap well, and look unusually smart when tailored in this manner.

The coat usually has a cash pocket above the right lower pocket, and the breast pocket has a flap. The edges are plain. The back is plain with an 8½" or 9" center vent, this is determined by the height of the individual.

THORPE's tailoring department has tailored several of these smart suits for the better dressed university men this fall and they are well qualified to help you design a suit to your exacting taste, making whatever changes that you may desire at no additional cost to you. The suits in this department are easily in the reach of any college man, costing only a few dollars more than a stock suit of the same quality.—ad.

**UNDERGOES OPERATION**

Miss Adele Gensemer, director of Patterson hall, underwent an appendectomy, Wednesday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital, where her condition was reported "fairly

## FUNKHOUSER IS IN GEORGIA

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the graduate school, left yesterday morning to attend the meeting of deans of southern graduate schools and the Southern University conference being held Friday, October 27 through Tuesday, October 31, at Hotel Biltmore, Atlanta, Ga.

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**SANFORD'S Penit**  
THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN

## "Colonel" of the Week



(Lafayette Studio)

## BILL DUTY

Bill is truly one of the most outstanding men on the university campus, and, as such, was recently elected president of the student body. Being the first president of the newly organized student government makes this an even greater honor.

Of his many achievements, he is second in the class of 1940, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and on the interfraternity council. Bill is also a member of Scahd and Blad, Pershing Rite, Block and Briddle and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

As president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, we have more evidence of Bill's popularity.

In appreciation of your many campus activities, come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee  
Charlie Smith, Chairman  
L. T. Iglesias, Independent  
Dot Hillenmeyer, Tri-Delt  
Mary James, Kappa Kappa Gamma

## Cedar Village Restaurant



## WANT TO BE HIS "INDISPENSABLE"?

Then be sure and get one of the dressy wool frocks now specially priced at MANGEL'S for \$6.98. You can't be wrong in any one of this wide collection of nicely tailored frocks. They have new ideas this year with gold necklaces and touches of jewelry which makes them simply grand to wear to the games as well as the classroom. The skirts swing gaily and the belts are ducky. You'll need two or three in the scrumptious new colors.

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HERBERT HOOVER OUTLINES PROGRAM TO KEEP THE U. S. OUT OF WAR. From his experience in the last war, Herbert Hoover speaks out in this week's Post with an authority in many ways unrivaled by any living American. Read his five-point program for the U. S. in *We Must Keep Out*.

"COO!" SAID THE SUBSTANTIAL BLONDE, ACCORDING TO P. G. WODEHOUSE. When Freddie Wiggin took Bingo's baby to the beach to get a whack of ozone ... when the well-nourished blonde with golden hair flung her arms around Freddie ... (It's no use! We defy anyone to describe this plot! It's 99-44/100% pure Wodehouse!)

DETECTIVE IN A WHEEL CHAIR. Rather odd that Aunt Sue was giving the detectives precise instructions for finding the kidnappers of her nephew. But even from her wheel chair she had a hawk-eyed way of noting trivia others overlooked. Read *Miss Useless and the Underworld* by Almet Jenks.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET BRINGS YOU A MEMORABLE SHORT STORY... Daniel Webster and the *Ideas of March*, a simple, moving story of how the history of the United States was changed by one casual visit of Mr. Webster's with a hermit in the New Hampshire mountains.

GRANTLAND RICE INTRODUCES THE WORLD'S GREATEST GOLF TEACHER. Here he is, duffers, *The Malignant Morrison*, who has the whole exasperating game boiled down to eight simple words! ALSO... stories, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

Test Case at Pitt by FRANCIS WALLACE

HOW MUCH ARE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS PAID?

• And when pay gets so high the blow-off comes, what happens to the school? Francis Wallace, sports authority, takes you through the complete cycle of pay, bigger pay, championship teams, then school explosion—as it happened at the University of Pittsburgh. Uncovering actual financial records for you, he reveals startling facts. In two parts—both plenty hot!

5¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Undefeated Cats To Risk Season's Record In Xavier Game Saturday

**BLANDING ATTENDS MEET**  
Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Women and Girls Wednesday and Thursday at Indianapolis, Ind., and delivered an address Thursday night.

## TO TRY MUSKIES ON CINCINNATI FIELD

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"The Men's Store of Lexington  
OPPOSITE PHOENIX



has personally scouted the Wildcats in three of their four games.

When Xavier grid conscription was held this fall, 16 varsity lettermen from the 1938 squad that finished the year with seven straight wins were among the 60 answering the call. One of the toughest teams to skin the Cats last season, Xavier was expected to be even stronger this year but a screw was loose somewhere.

In their first start the Muskies were halted by an under-rated St. Mary's of Texas team by 7-0 score. Then came an easy 19-0 win over Tennessee Poly, which tied Vanderbilt at 13-13, but next time out Xavier was tied tighter than a hangman's noose by St. Vincent's college with a scoreless draw. Last Saturday, looking ragged as a scare-crow, the Musketeers lost to Ohio University by 20-6.

Tomorrow's game will be a battle between two teams with Maginot line defenses. The upper hand of course, as demonstrated in games to date, goes to Kentucky. So far the Muskies have allowed a total of 27 points to be scored on them. Cat opposition has collected but 19 points and have advanced the ball a total of 223 yards. However, Xavier has scored only 25 points to 114 for Kentucky.

Figures unearthed by staticians reveal that the current season conference wins over Vanderbilt and Georgia marks the first time since 1935 that the Cats have defeated two league teams in one year. Also the four game win spurt is the most prolonged victory march since 1933 when Kentucky opened with wins over Maryville, Seawee, Georgia Tech and Cincinnati before being rudely awakened from their dreams by Washington and Lee.

The Cats, always a hard team to figure, have lived up to their reputation this week in practice, which Coach Ab Kirwan humanely limited to light rehearsals. Even then the Blues have appeared stale and lifeless. Most of the bruises suffered in the Georgia brawl last Saturday have been remedied and the squad, physically, except for John Eibner and Ed Jacobs, are in fairly good shape. Eibner still carries the initials of some Georgia player on his face while Jacobs is recovering from an infected ear.

Kentucky will hold a great weight edge with the probable starting line-up of McCubbin, Palmer, Willoughby and Bailey averaging around 200 pounds to 186 for the Xavier forwards. Weights in the backfield are better balanced with a slight advantage going to Xavier. The entire Xavier team will average 183 pounds to 195 for the Wildcats.

Probable starting lineups:  
Kentucky Xavier  
Hardin (185) LE Kluska (172)  
Eibner (218) LT Rees (190)  
Willoughby (190) LG Sheets (188)  
Bailey (200) C. L. Lewis (185)  
Palmer (195) RG Hasker (173)  
Linden (228) RT Harrington (203)  
McCubbin (195) RE Slattery (175)  
Shepherd (188) QB Lavell (170)  
Zoeller (185) L.H. Weller (180)  
Combe (178) RH Bergamyer (178)  
Ishmael (185) or Mullins (175) FB Crafty (190)

### ROTC Rifle Team Will Be Organized

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly of the military department announced yesterday, that upon completion of the rifle range some time in December, the ROTC will organize a rifle team in the charge of Major Arnold Sander.

Several challenges have been received from other ROTC teams, but acceptance is being withheld until completion of the rifle range. The matches, if accepted, will probably be shot at home by both teams and the results of each be sent to the judges of the match for scoring.

Although the range will not be completed until December, members of the first year basic course, who have completed their elementary training in rifle marksmanship will probably be allowed to shoot at the 18 temporary targets which have been erected.

**CLIFTON VISITS MURRAY**  
Mr. Louis Clifton, director of the University State Teachers college at Murray, Wednesday, in connection with extension activities.

**McGEE TO SPEAK**  
F. McGee will speak on trigonometry at a meeting of the White Mathematics club to be held at 7 p.m. Monday, room 109, Union.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Alpha Gamma Sorority Pin. Return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

LOST: One gold football with name—Jimmie Daniels, Henry Clay High School. Return to Kernel Office. Lost in Union Building.

LOST: Glasses in a red celluloid case. Lost in front of Patterson hall in the yard. Return to Kernel office. Laurene Gillen.

WANTED: Roommate. Room close to town and school. Price right. See Roydon, 351 Lexington Avenue or write box 2906, Mrs. Dickerson.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments in the Kentucky Manor apartment building on corner of Rose and Lynn. Hot water, heat. Attractive prices. World prefer professors and wives. Call at apartment 3, Mrs. Dickerson.

ROOM FOR RENT: Large room next to bath, steam heat. Call 1236-R or see Mrs. Sale — 332 S. Limestone.

WANTED: Three passengers to Cincinnati for the game Saturday. \$1.00 round trip. Call 7309-R after 7:30 p.m.

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Over in Cincinnati sits Coach Clem Crowe, head-man of the Xavier Musketeers, and now and then he sighs. For something has happened to his Cinderella football team of 1938.

So far the Muskies, who dropped but their first two games all last year, have been pushed around as much as Thanksgiving, winning one game, losing two and battling through one scoreless dog-fall.

Like the job of a man hired to drop matches into gas tanks, such playing hasn't much future. This statement is particularly true since this season the Musketeers were supposed to be hotter than a feather bed in the tropics. With 17 lettermen and 8 varsity regulars surviving the June diploma purge, Xavier again looked like a big time grid power playing small time schedule and another great team was expected to come popping out of the woodwork.

Incidentally, they're still Croweing over that win. (Yeh, I know it was a terrible pun.)

### Were Groping Along

When Kentucky tumbled into the Xavier trap last year the Cats were caught in a revolving door. Battled as a campaign derby after finishing second best to Vanderbilt and Washington and Lee in successive starts, the Kentucky machine was about ready to be junked.

Four regulars were on crutches and Coach Ab Kirwan was even looking hopefully toward the managers in an effort to bolster his sagging line.

Kentucky struck first and scored in the first series of plays. Then the Muskies became as tricky as Harry Houdini, using a lot of fancy

Dan plays and above all throwing

a five man line at the inexperienced Kentucky sophomores. This new defense completely unnerved the Cats since it was the first time they had encountered such unorthodox play.

### Hit the Chandeliers

In fact, the team went so sky-high that the fans were thinking of having it stuffed, mounted and sold to the Smithsonian Institute, which at the time was interested in buying another lighter-than-air machine to hang along side the Spirit of St. Louis.

Since that embarrassing defeat, Kentucky has paced the comeback trial with amazingly long strides.

This past week has found the storm signals out at Stoll Field as Coach

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Kirwan and his posse prep the Cats for a Xavier squad they know to be potential dynamite. If the Muskies reach the peak experts say is within their power, then tomorrow's battle promises to be as closely matched as billiard balls.

### Here They Come

After a 7 day reprieve from predicting, during which time I secretly (drat it!) picked seven winners in eight tries, I return again this week to prick my favorites—that list of teams you know to disregard totally.

Kentucky 13 Xavier 0  
Alabama 7 Mississippi State 0  
Auburn 13 Georgia Tech 20  
Tennessee 35 Mercer 0  
Duke 14 Wake Forest 7  
Michigan 28 Yale 0  
Cornell 13 Ohio State 7

## States Is Seriously Ill

days illness. He is reported to be seriously ill as a result of an infection. His father, Dr. M. N. States, director of research, Central Scientific company, Chicago, was formerly professor of physics at the University.

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As seen in Esquire



## JONES RATES 3RD AMONG SCORERS

By running his joint total for the year to 28 with one touchdown last week, Junior Jones, Kentucky's 170 pound sophomore halfback, held on to third place among the Southeastern conference scorers.

Ken Kavanaugh, L.S.U.'s candidate for All-America end, ran his total for the season to 48 and kept first place by a comfortable margin. Harvey Johnson, Mississippi State halfback, scored once last week but could not match Kavanaugh, who has scored all but 12 of his teams 60 points this season.

Although he threw the touchdown pass that broke up the Georgia game, Dave Zoeller scored only one point, on a kick after touchdown, but retained sixth place in the scoring derby. Ermal Allen was blanked, but his total of 18 was good for seventh place. Jim Hardin made a bid for a place with the leaders by running his total to 11 with one touchdown last week.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Team	TD	PAT	Tp
Kavanaugh, L.S.U.		7	0	42
Johnson, Miss. State		3	2	32
Jones, Kentucky		4	4	28
Foxx, Tennessee		4	2	26
Kellog, Tulane		3	4	22
Zoeller, Kentucky		3	2	20
Allen, Kentucky		3	0	18

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Cigarettes were compared recently... sixteen of the largest-selling brands... under the searching tests of impartial laboratory scientists. Findings were announced as follows:

1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

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Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

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Heilner is a well-known authority on wild game, conservation, and outdoor sports. He is a member of the California Fish and Game Commission and the State Game Warden.

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